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Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- Chicago's fight for a drainage canal and Canada's fight for the maintenance of the present levels of the Great Lakes raise the interesting geological question of the history of the Great Lakes and the changes that have Mayor Newman to Entertain taken place under natural conditions during the past few thousand years, since the disappearance of the glaciers of the Ice Age, says a statement by the Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

Great Lakes and the old cutlet chan- of the town. nels connected with these beaches show that there have been many changes in the size of the lakes and treatment. that the principal outlet has been though the main outlet of Erie and Peter Collier was re-elected director agara, throughout the greater part | tario District Dairy meeting. of the time (probably 20,000 to 30,part of the Great Lakes region.

north and for a time blocked the and Mrs. H. S. Miller. upper part of the St. Lawrence val- | The funeral of the late John R during this early stage of the Great | day afternoon to Glenwood cemetery. large part of the Hudson valley to tary funeral. He is survived by his this stage is estimated to have been | small children. only 25 per cent. of the present flow. When the ice sheet melted back far- | dent of Prince Edward county, died ther toward the north the Trent val- at the home of his son-in-law, Rev. ley outlet was uncovered by the ice J. G. Osborne, at 9 Library St. Mysand as the land in this region was at | tic, Connecticut. Mr. Hunter, with that time lower than the Port Huron his wife, had gone from Picton to outlet the main drainage of the up- | make his home with his only remainthe Trent Valley to the Ontario basin | seventy-nine years of age. Interment and thence to the sea.

Down Ottawa Valley.

At a somewhat later stage a part of the drainage escaped by way of the Chicago outlet to the Mississippi Valley and at a still later stage nearly all the drainage of the upper lakes went by way of North Bay and down the Ottawa valley to the Champlain Sea, which then occupied the lower parts of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence valleys. During the times of outflow at the Trent outlet and later at the North Bay outlet the flow at Niagara is estimated to have been only 15 per cent. of the present flow. The outflow at Chicago was probably very small. The shifting of the main outlet from one place to another was due partly to the uncovering by the ice—as it melted back—of outlet channels lower than the more southerly outlets and partly to uplift or tilting of the land, the amount of uplends going to or returning from lift being greater in the north than in the south. Uplift went on as the ice sheet gradually melted and is or full particulars apply or write generally held to have been due to removal of the burden of the ice

corner Johnson and Ontario are quite different in general char- G. M. Farrington has gone to Welnight. Phones 99 and 1433. ter and size from other parts. The land to visit her daughter Mrs. night. Phones 99 and 1433. narrow parts are probably due to the Howard Brake. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. small outflows during the times of Porte, Brighton, are with Mr. and diversion of the flow of the upper Mrs. Alex. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. lake by way of the Trent and North | Stamford Warrington and small son Bay outlets. The upper great gorge, Teddy, are holidaying with Mr. and two and one-half miles long, was Mrs. E. M. Young, Claramount, Miss formed during the time that the Chapman, Uxbridge, is a holiday present flow has been maintained and guest with her sister, Mrs. J. A. since the diversion of the flow from Wear, Main street the North Bay outlet back to the Miss Valera P. Brough, principal upper gorge.

Magara Falls to Stay. One of the most interesting prob lems in connection with a study of the Great Lakes is the question whe ther the uplift which affected th region since the disappearance of the glaciers of the Ice Age has continue down to the present time. One the most distinguished of American geologists made a careful study of th gauge readings of water levels on the Great Lakes at several widely separ ated points and concluded that very slow tilting of the region was going on, that the north shores were being raised and the southern shore drowned. He held that probably in the course of about 3,500 years Niagara would run dry and that the outlet would be shifted from there to a trying to think of witty things | Chicago and thence down the Mis eissippi to the sea. Subsequent investigations, however, have shown

shland inn opens December 15th

that the data used were probably faulty. It seems likely that the uplift which formerly affected the region and is still going on in more northerly regions has entirely ceased in the Great Lakes region, so that there is little danger even in the distant future of a shifting of the outlet from Niagara, at least through natural causes.

Veterans and Families at Regent Theatre.

Picton, Dec. 25.-The Salvation Army has been receiving contribu-Studies of the raised or abandon- tions in front of the post office for ed beaches which occur at many the past week. The money was used places around the margins of the for Christmas cheer for poor children

Mrs. Walter Adams, Lake street, has gone to Hotel Dieu hospital for

Captain D. B. Christie has return. shifted from one place to another, ed home for the winter months. the upper lakes has remained at Ni. for this district at the Eastern On-

Harold Collier of the Bank of 000 years) since the disappearance Montreal, St. Catharines, is spending of the ice sheet from the southern over Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Collier. Harold Hack-The ice sheet which once covered | ing, Vancouver, B.C., arrived in town the whole of the Great Lakes region on Monday to spend over the holiday gradually melted back toward the season with his uncle and aunt, Mr.

ley, thus ponding the waters in the Goode, who died in the hospital of Lake Ontario basin. The overflow, appendicitis, took place on Wednes-Lakes-which, however, were much | The deceased was a veteran of the smaller than at present, because a Great War and was accorded a milithe sea. The flow at Niagara during | wife, Bertha M. McCoy, and three

John P. Hudgin a life long resiper Great Lakes was diverted down ing daughter, Mrs. Osborne. He was was in Elm Grove cemetery, Connec-

> Mayor Newman has issued an invitation to all veterans and military, their families and dependants to be his guests at the Regent theatre, Friday evening, Dec. 28th.

> Miss Margaret Ward, Toronto, is spending the holiday season at the home of her mother, Mrs. Patrick Ward, Paul street.

> Sidney Holmes, Toronto, is spend. ing the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleury left on Monday to spend Christmas at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Fleury, Lindsay, Miss Annie Haight, Hagerstown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haight, St. Catharines, are spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haight.

Dr. and Mrs. Morley Branscombe are holidaying with Mrs. J. M. Platt. Mr. and Mrs. W. H Williamson, Mrs. H. A Hamilton and son, Master Jack, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robertson and daughters, Misses Rose and Elizabeth, are holiday guests of Mr. and Some parts of the Niagara gorge Mrs. D. J. Barker, Old Grange, Mrs.

Port Huron outlet. Judging by the and social worker in one of Detroit's rate of recession of Niagara Falls parochial schools, arrived on Monday since 1827 it has taken between to spend the holidays at the home of 3,000 and 3,500 years to form the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Brough. About twenty tons of poultry were bought and shipped from Picton last week. These were mainly turkeys and the price paid averaged twenty cents per pound, rough dressed. Part of them were taken to Toronto by motor truck.

A. G. Wagorn has tendered his resignation as Chairman of the public school board owing to his removal

William Rankin has returned from an extended business trip. He visited many cities and towns of Canada and the United States and found business conditions improving. Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin

motored to Toronto to attend a large family gathering at his father's home n Christmas Day. Herbert Sneyd spent Christmas with his parents in Toronto. Charles McWilliams, of Queen's

visiting his parents for the holi-

A very interesting service was held at the Methodist Sunday school on lunday afternoon. A large quantity of useful gifts consisting of money, flour, cereals, bread tickets, toys, etc., were contributed, and will be distributed among the poor of the town and some expressed to the Orphan- ond year, if he can show a small pro

age at Richmond Hill. A Simpson went to his home Carleton Place for the Christmas holidays. Miss Lilian Carter. graduate of Queen's, who is now attending "O.C.E.," Toronto, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, East

Main street. John Bell, of Queen's, is home with his parents on Ferguson street for the holidays.

The man that is going down hill s going fast enough without a push from you or me.

It is difficult to make people good



HRISTMAS is the festival of happiness. But it brings a departure from our regular habits of diet. It is a time of excusable over-indulgence sometimes for the old-for the young invariably! ENO'S is so indispensable in the home 'round Christmas time, that those who know it would not be without the guardianship of this world-famed laxative health-drink.

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The third year of a new busines is likely to be the hardest.

The average man starts into business expecting to make a profit in a reasonably quick time. He works hard and enthusiastically but usually for some reason those alluring profits, which seemed so sure, don't ma-

His capital will probably see him through the first year. Credit more or less easily available the sec-

The third year may prove the hardest one of all. He is becoming discouraged, his creditors are beginning to push him, and new lines of credit are curtailed. He must show a good profit in that third year. or his creditors will get disgusted Days Grow Longer, Cold Grows

and close him out. When everything is considered, it is not surprising that so many busi- by no means in the period of shortness men fail in their third year.

A CHRISTMAS REVERIE. (Crawf C. Slack.)

Don't you wish there was a railway out more heat than it receives from and that you could get a train Which would take you back to child- solstice. In fact, it is not until late hood and Christmas there again? in January that a balance is struck. Say! Wouldn't you like to go back there to the hours of divine, For Christmas day and experience

that joy so genuine,-That joy so everlasting which think of is a charm, When we were 'round the paren' knee back at the village farm?

your playmates there again, And forget the woes and worries of tures of the air. The third influence the ordinary man? Would you like to hang your stock- north, lying in the long winter night,

And dream of good old Santa Claus overflowing its cold down into more and toys you would receive,-Share in the glee at morning, as at dawn you would arise. and tip-toe to the old fire-place and

feast your childish eyes?

t matters not how humble was that childhood home of ours, The period of youth spent there was Life's concordant hours;

And wouldn't you like to go back there, have things in every way The same as in your infancy, and spend the Christmas day? teceive your trivial presents and experience the joy That you did in early childhod a

carefree girl or boy?

lomehow my thoughts go winging at Christmas holidays. To old-time friends and places. old fashioned Christmas wave; tried and always staunch and

And I wish their was a railway, and that I could get a train. That would take me back to childhood and childhood friends a

Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tells How.

The coldest weather of winter is

est days. It comes as January is beginning to decline and in February. There are three reasons for this. One is that the ground continues to give the sun many days after the winter when the amount of heat received by the ground equals that which it radiates and loses in other ways. By February 1st, on the average, the to season turns, so far as the gaining of heat by the ground is concerned. But the influence of the snowfields in regions which have them still exists. As snow increases in depth it be-Do you ever long to mingle with comes colder at the surface and has an important effect upon temperais the increasing cold of the far ing up with them on Christmas receiving absolutely no heat directly from the sun, and every so often

southern regions, such as Canada

and the United States. Therefore, in spite of the lengthening days, it is not until the last of Jenuary, for much of the United States that the mercury begins to average higher It is truly said at mid-winter that when the days grow longer, the cold grows stronger.

The hen may scratch for ten as well as for one, but she doesn't get You don't always have to go to the river to fish for suckers.



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